

Builds Own Coffin, Wants His Funeral Preached While Alive

Aged Tennessee Farmer Intends to Hear What Preacher Has to Say About Him When He's "Gone"

By NEA Service
KINGSTON, Tenn.—Bewhiskered, Polix Bush Brenzeale, 74-year-old farmer who lives 13 miles from Kingston, out in the Cave Creek community, thinks it's foolish to preach a man's funeral after he dies. Bush, as they call him around here, wants to hear what the preacher has to say. So he's having his own funeral preached June 26 in the little white Cave Creek Baptist church.

Naval Expansion Measure Passed by U. S. Senate

Billion Dollar Construction Bill Now Goes to White House

BUILD SHIPS, PLANES

Investigation of WPA Spending Under Hopkins Asked by Senator King

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the White House Friday the administration's billion dollar naval expansion bill.

The measure, which had been pending in congress since February, authorizes construction of 46 new fighting ships, 26 auxiliaries and 950 airplanes. Funds to carry out the program must be appropriated later.

To Ask WPA Probe
Senator King (D-Utah) told the senate Friday that he would ask shortly for a congressional investigation of the administration of relief under Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administration.

Senator King made the statement after Senator McCarran (D-Ne.) said: "No one dares to ask an investigation of the WPA."

When King said he would ask for the WPA inquiry, McCarran said: "It won't get very far."

3 Billions Voted
The house voted a \$3,000,000,000 appropriation for President Roosevelt's lending-spending campaign Thursday night. The vote was 328 to 70 with most of the Democratic representatives supporting the bill. All efforts to amend or recommit it were defeated. All members of the Arkansas delegation voted with the majority.

It now goes to the Senate.

The measure appropriates \$1,250,000,000 for work relief, \$965,000,000 for Public Works, \$175,000,000 for the Farm Security Administration, \$175,000,000 for the National Youth Administration and lesser sums for administrative expenses and other purposes.

The \$3,000,000,000 is part of the program of \$4,500,000,000 in loans and expenditures which President Roosevelt proposed several weeks ago as a means of increasing general purchasing power. The remaining \$1,500,000,000 was provided in previous legislation for highway building for CCC camps and for loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The representatives adopted three amendments to broaden the scope of the bill.

One made farmers eligible for WPA work, whether or not registered on any state relief roll. It was approved, 204 to 110.

Another amendment adopted was a proposal by Representative Rankin (Dem., Miss.) to add to the bill \$100,000,000 for rural electrification. Over the objection of administration leaders who wanted to limit the figure to \$60,000,000, Rankin's proposal was approved, 259 to 139.

The third would permit all farmers to obtain fertilizer produced by WPA projects.

Baby's Operation May Restore Sight

Parents Are Hopeful That Cancerous Growth Is Checked

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—A successful operation here to remove the left eye of 14-week-old Jerry Leon Plummer, afflicted with glaucoma, gave renewed hope Friday to his young parents that he would recover and possibly regain sight of his remaining eye.

The cancerous growth which spreads from the eyes to the brain had caused the infant to lose sight in both eyes and put the baby in a "very grave" condition, Dr. J. C. Ogden, who performed the operation, said.

Dr. Ogden said there was a "remote" chance the baby's sight in his right eye might be restored by "radical" treatment. The baby's condition was as good as could be expected after the operation, performed this morning, Dr. Ogden said.

Jerry Leon is the only child of Lowell Plummer, 21, rural school teacher, and his 19-year-old wife. They are residents of the Hon community, eight miles west of Waldron.

Chinese War Babies Are Named for Strife

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—Hostilities may be over by the time they grow up but, thanks to their patriotic names, many Chinese children of the new generation will never be allowed to forget that they came into the world as war babies.

"Born-at-War-Outbreak" is one of the names given infants who arrived during the early days of the struggle. Other children must go through life answering to such names as "Resist Japan," and "Remember Peiping." For girl babies "Battlefield Flower" is popular.

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Showers Friday night; Saturday cloudy, showers in extreme east and slightly warmer in the north portion.

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SUPPORT FOR CHINESE

Big Vote Urged in Courthouse Removal Election

Speakers Heard at Meeting Here Thursday Night

Fair and Honest Election Is Asked by Speaker John Kent

\$150,000 BUILDING
Wilson, Graves and McFaddin Also on Speaking Program

At a meeting of 50 representative citizens of Hope Thursday night at the city hall, plans were made for arousing interest in the courthouse removal election and getting out a vote.

Senator John L. Wilson, chairman of the big courthouse removal committee, presided and opened the meeting with a statement of the purpose of the gathering. He then called on John Kent for a statement. Mr. Kent said he had been trying for years to move the courthouse to Hope because he believed a majority of the people in Hempstead county wanted it there.

Former Pugilist To Preach Here



Rev. George Hayes

The Rev. George Hayes of Houston, Texas, will begin a series of special meetings at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main at Avenue D, next Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes is a former pugilist and an evangelist of national reputation who is being heard by thousands the country over. He comes to Hope from successful campaigns in Springfield, Mo., Seattle, Wash., and Minneapolis, Minn.

It is said that Mr. Hayes is one of the most dynamic, forceful speakers in evangelistic work today.

He is scheduled to speak twice on Sunday at the local Tabernacle, at the morning worship service at 11 and again at the evening evangelistic service at 8.

According to the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb, special music and singing will feature the entire series of meetings which are to continue for two or three weeks.

The general public is invited to hear Rev. Hayes nightly.

A new service has been added this week to the Tabernacle program, called the Adult Fellowship Service, and will meet at 7 p. m. in the main auditorium. This meeting will take the nature of a Bible study. Everyone is invited to attend who is past the age of 15.

It is planned that this service will be for the older folk what the Christ's Ambassadors and the Children's church is to those under 35.

The opinion reversed one he issued a week ago.

The scallop moves through the water by taking a quantity of water into its shell and then driving it out forcibly. This moves the scallop along by short jumps.

W. F. Lafferty, 80, Dies Early Friday

Funeral Services to Be Held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Providence

W. F. Lafferty, well-known Hempstead county farmer, died at 5 a. m. Friday at his home 10 miles south of Hope. He was 80 years old Thursday.

Mr. Lafferty had been in ill health for a number of years. He had been a resident of the county practically all of his life.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Providence cemetery with Rev. Floyd Clark, Baptist minister, officiating.

Surviving are his widow, two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Lewis of Dallas and Mrs. S. F. Taylor, Texas, one son, Marvin Lafferty of Patmos, and one brother, A. J. Lafferty of Patmos.

Dr. Harvey D. Woods Dies at the Age of 92

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. Harvey D. Woods, 92, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the United States in point of continuous service, died here Friday.

Debate by Phonograph Is in Its Fifth Month

GLANDALE, Calif.—(AP)—A debate by phonograph has entered its fifth month.

At Glendale Junior college, debaters voice their opinions, record them in the school's science department, and ship them to Evansville college, Evansville, Ind. There, an answering argument is recorded and sent west.

Andrew Hutson in Race for County and Probate Clerk

Well-Known Hope Young Man Announces His Candidacy

FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE
Son of Late I. W. (Wash) Hutson Asks Support of Demo Voters

Andrew "Speedy" Hutson, well-known Hempstead county young man and a resident of Hope practically all of his life, formally announced Friday as a candidate for the office of county and probate clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9.

Mr. Hutson is the son of the late I. W. (Wash) Hutson and Mrs. Hutson of Hope. His father, in his first political race, was elected county clerk and later served as county judge.

Mr. Hutson attended the public schools of Hope. Later he was connected with Southern Ice company, Loreco Oil company and for the past three years has been a member of the sales staff of Hope Auto company.

In announcing his candidacy for county clerk, Mr. Hutson said he was seeking his first public office for which he feels he is well-qualified to give the citizens of the county the service which they are entitled to.

"I wish to assure the citizens of Hempstead county that I will name a competent deputy when elected to the office of county clerk, and it will be our aim to give the people competent and pleasant service."

"It will be impossible for me to see every voter in the county personally, as I have responsibilities that require me to work every day."

"However, I expect to make the speaking tour of the county and will see as many persons as possible. I earnestly solicit your vote and support in this—my first political race—and promise that the duties of the office of county clerk will be carried out efficiently and courteously," Mr. Hutson concluded.

County Treasurers to Receive Commissions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt Friday held that county treasurers were entitled to commission of one half of one per cent for handling county highway turnback accounts.

The opinion reversed one he issued a week ago.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. From which side and with which hand is a platter removed from the table?
2. If a semi-solid dessert is served at the table, is it preferable to put it in a four-inch glass nappy or a tall sherbet glass?
3. When dessert plates are brought to the table for the hostess to serve, at which side are they placed?
4. At a family dinner table, where does one begin to remove plates?
5. When a hostess is pouring coffee at table, where is the pot placed?
- What would you do if—
- You are a hostess without a maid entertaining a small dinner party in your own home? After dinner would you—
- (a) Clean up the soiled dishes and allow the guests to help you?
- (b) Leave the dishes and food as they are and enjoy the evening with your guests?
- (c) Excuse yourself a few minutes to put away any perishable food and then rejoin your guests for the evening?
- Answers
1. Left side, left hand.
2. Glass nappy.
3. Front left of hostess.
4. Hostess, and then around to her right.
5. Her right.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) or (b).
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Airplane to Pick Up Mail in Hope on Thursday, May 19th

Special Program Arranged Here in Observance of National Airmail Week—6,008 Letters Is Quota Set for Hope

By R. P. BOWEN
Secretary Chamber of Commerce

Here is your chance Mr. and Mrs. Hope to advertise your city and its most famous product all over the civilized world. Just write a letter to anyone you know or to yourself and send it Air Mail on Thursday, May 19.

A special airplane will come to Hope on that day and pick up for the first time in history, air mail right before your eyes.

A special program is being arranged for the occasion with the High School Band to furnish music, an Air Mail Queen, the beauty, and Mayor Graves, the welcome. School will be dismissed if we reach our quota of 6,008 letters, one for each citizen of Hope.

Chambers of Commerce all over the United States have prevailed on the Post Office Department to popularize the Air Mail Service by designating the week of May 15 to 21, as National Air Mail Week and thousands of towns will join in the celebration.

The Hope Chamber of Commerce has prepared a special stamp or cachet to be put on every envelope, showing the location of Hope in Arkansas and a picture of our most famed product—a watermelon.

Special Air Mail envelopes have been ordered for everyone which will be stamped with this special design and given to anyone who will buy Air Mail stamps and help tell the world about Hope.

High School students have agreed to help reach our quota by canvassing the town, so when one of them asks you to buy one or several stamped Air Mail envelopes, remember you are only doing your part in advertising Hope, celebrating Air Mail Week, and encouraging progress when you say "yes."

All business firms are asked to request the Post Office to hold all except urgent mail for next Thursday's pickup and help Hope reach its quota of 6,008 letters. If we do we will get special mention in State and National papers and magazines.

This is the special "cachet" that will be used on all airmail letters leaving Hope May 19th on the special flight.

Railroad Freight Hike Is Opposed

Farm Bureau Protests Against Increased Rates On Cotton

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation is on record as opposing a proposal of Southwestern area railroads to raise freight rates on cotton shipments when published rates expire July 31, according to information received from the state office by H. H. Huskey, President of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

Acting upon instructions a five executive committee, of which he is a member, Joe Martin of Grady, president of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau, appeared in person before a hearing held by the Southwestern Freight Bureau in Memphis. Mr. Martin pointed out that increased rates on cotton would be reflected in a decreased price to the farmer. He said that in the end, the farmer—who is now attempting to improve the quality of his cotton and to produce it more economically on a smaller acreage so that he can hope for some small profit in the future—would bear the cost of any increased rates, and that the farmer quite obviously is not in a position to handle this added burden.

Mr. Martin quoted government figures showing that the index of freight rates for cotton for 1937 was 97 cents of the pre-war level, while the index of the cotton and cottonseed prices on December 15, 1937, was only 84 per cent of the pre-war level.

He stated also that increased freight rates on cotton would not increase the revenues of the railroads, but on the contrary "would decrease revenues because they would transfer much of the transportation of cotton to barges and trucks."

World Conference of Churchmen Is Begun

UTRECHT, Netherlands.—(AP)—A document aimed at the most far reaching union of Christian churches since the reformation emerged Friday from the world conference of churchmen representing 130 Protestant denominations.

The document is a draft of constitution for the first world council of churches.

Nominated to receive the keys are: Galen B. Price, Harrison; Eugene Mape, Fort Smith; William Leslie, Pine Bluff; James Clark, Fayetteville, and Owen C. Pearce and John Laman, North Little Rock.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be F. G. Tinker Jr., DeWitt, who recently served in the Loyalist Air Force in Spain. Other speakers will be C. F. Byrnes, Fort Smith editor, and James H. Penick, Little Rock banker.

Invitations have been extended to Governor Bailey, President J. C. Furell, Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado; J. L. Longina, Pine Bluff, and Marion Wasson, Siloam Springs.

Coyote Prefers Starvation to Trap

COKEVILLE, Wyo.—(AP)—Trained to her den after she had worried sheep near here for years, a she-choyote apparently realized hunters had set traps across the mouth of the cave in such a way that she couldn't leave without being caught.

She chose to stay in and starve to death.

Britain, France to Furnish Arms; Japs Push Attack

Tons of Explosives Loosed on China Front by Jap Warplanes

GENEVA.—(AP)—Chinese sources said Friday that China had obtained from League of Nations powers, particularly Britain and France, an agreement for credits for the purchase of arms, and also the assurance of getting the arms into China.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations Council, was said to have obtained the agreements in a "behind-the-scenes" negotiations.

Details were not announced to the council, nor arrangements concerning safe delivery of arms into China—for use in war against Japan—were said to be secret.

Cabinet Resigns

Belgian Government of Premier Paul Emile Janson Falls

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes loosed tons of explosives Friday on the central China front in an effort to speed the advance of a dozen Japanese columns boring steadily toward the Lunghai railway from the north and south.

Farther west Japanese warplanes leveled Chinese defenses at Yung-cheng, enabling Japanese troops to capture the city, placing them in a position to advance on Tangshan, Lung-hai railway station.

Cabinet Resigns

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—The Belgian cabinet headed by Premier Paul Emile Janson resigned after five and a half months in office.

The cabinet was formed November 24, 1937, succeeding that of Paul Van Zeeland. The resignation was due to differences over the government's tax proposals, designed to balance the budget.

Resolution Tabled

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee voted 17 to 1 Friday to table the Nye resolution which would lift an embargo on United States shipments of arms to the Spanish government.

The committee acted after Secretary Hall opposed the action at this time.

The house naval committee made public reports Friday showing that President Roosevelt had approved construction of a proposed government radio station designed in part as an "antidote" for fascist and communist broadcasts to South America.

Chairman Vinson (Dem. Ga.) said the committee would begin public hearings Monday on the bill to authorize a powerful radio station in this city.

Insurgents Advance

HENDAYE.—(AP)—Insurgents Friday captured Fortanet, key point on the front between Toul and the Mediterranean on which the insurgents are driving toward Castellon De La Plana, Valencia.

Nazi Movement Spreads

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—The cabinet of Premier Koloman Daranyi, confronted by the expanding Nazi movement, resigned Friday night.

Coogan's Claims Are Denied by His Mother

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan's mother and his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, denied in four legal answers his claims to the \$4,000,000 he says he earned as a child movie star.

They said Jackie earned, from all sources, only \$1,500,000. They said also he never was "kicked out of his mother's home," as he has charged and that he was "recorded all the care mother love could give him." That Jackie has no legal claim to the money, because it is legally and rightfully his mother's, was another assertion.

Bernstein, who married Mrs. Coogan after John R. Coogan was killed in a traffic accident, says he neither has nor wants any interest in the money Jackie says is his.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Write four 4s so that they equal 45.

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

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New Buildings, New Windows On Life

WE USE a lot of big words to describe the reforms we are
trying to make in our society. It is too easy to forget the
human values which those big words conceal.

Take "slum clearance," for instance. Those words call
to mind a vision of architects, draughtsmen, engineers and
constructors; they conjure up a picture of workmen tearing
down old houses and putting new ones in their places; but
they don't, ordinarily, tell us anything about the change
that takes place in the lives of human beings.

A GOOD idea of what slum clearance really means was pro-
vided in New York the other day, when a committee of
the city council called witnesses in a conference about public
housing projects. It heard the usual experts—architects,
engineers, financiers and so on and then it called Mrs. Anna
Schier, to tell about the human side of the picture.

Mrs. Schier had lived all her life in lower East Side ten-
ements. For a number of years she and her husband and
two daughters occupied a flat in a dilapidated old building
which was about as uncomfortable a place as people ever tried
to call home. It was dark, the filth of years was ingrained in
the very walls, it stank to heaven and it was overrun with
vermin.

"The mice and the insects," said Mrs. Schier, "they
could only have been killed with dynamite."

But at last a slum clearance program was got under way,
and the new apartments of the Williamsburgh Housing Pro-
ject, in Brooklyn, were built. The Schier family moved out of
its old hovel into one of these clean, airy new dwellings. And
Mrs. Schier cried as she told the committee about the change.

"It has been so wonderful, so remarkable, that it seems
like a dream," she said. "It is truly paradise. I am just as poor
as when I lived on the East Side, but when I walk through
these grounds I feel like a millionaire. Even my clothes feel
different, though they are the very same clothes."

There is the angle on slum clearance that we usually
forget about.

IT TAKES money to replace slums with decent homes; more
money, unfortunately, than we are able to afford on any
scale broad enough to wipe out our slum problem. It is a
thorny sort of job from any viewpoint, and it is very doubtful
whether any re-housing project will ever pay its way in dol-
lars and cents.

But who can read what this New York woman said with-
out getting a new understanding of the real, inner value of
the work?

To the slum dwellers themselves, a thing of this kind
makes all the difference in the world—the difference between
bad life and a good life, between misery and happiness.

Make Yourself Comfy

ITALY prepared itself to receive Hitler in the style to which
he has become accustomed.

A correspondent reports that everybody in the country
who "might for any reason bear a grudge" against the Ger-
man visitor is under arrest. The number of such persons, the
correspondent says, runs into the thousands.

Police patrols are carefully watching all the frontiers and
keeping track of all the travelers already inside. All motorists
entering Rome, Naples, or Florence are carefully questioned.
"Many thousands" of detectives have been concentrated in
those cities.

Further preparations have been made along Hitler's
route. All residents of houses along the route have been made
to assume full responsibility for the actions of persons using
their windows. The street decorations are voluminous. These
are calculated to interfere with gunfire.

Welcome!

The Family Doctor

D. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Body's Need of Water

(This is the first of two articles
in which Dr. Fishben discusses the
importance of water.)

The human body is largely a self-
regulating mechanism. In that regu-
lation, however, it requires certain
materials which we must supply of
our own accord.

As has been emphasized by the well-
known physiologist, Dr. Walter B.
Cannon, the second most important of
these substances is water. Air, or oxy-
gen, is of first importance. Food is
the third most important.

It has frequently been proved that
a human being may go 30 or 40 days
without food and still recover. Water
must be supplied regularly to the
body if it is to function with reason-
able comfort. The records of men who
have been lost in the desert under a
hot sun show that most men die be-
fore three days have passed, and some
may die inside of 36 hours.

Dr. Cannon tells of a Mexican who
was lost in the dry plains of the south-
western part of the United States, and
who walked or crawled a total dis-
tance of about 125 miles, repeatedly
drinking his own excretions, and sur-
viving for a total of seven days, when
he reached help. The record, he says,
is one which has never been equaled.
If, however, the human being lies at
rest in a cool room he may go much
longer without water. Thus it is re-
ported that an Italian political prison-
er who refused to eat or drink died in
his cell on the eighteenth day.

Water is absolutely necessary to the
human body for several reasons.
It forms a part of all of the secre-
tions of the various glands. It is in-
cluded in all of the digestive juices of
the body. It is the main material in
the blood and in the lymph. In the
joints it forms a part of the fluid that
is necessary for lubrication. Through
the evaporation of water from the sur-
face of the body we regulate our
temperature.

Because of this constant interchange
of water in various portions of the
body, and because some water is con-
stantly being lost through the sweat,
the urine, and all of the other excre-
tions and secretions of the body, the
supply of water is constantly being ex-
hausted and must constantly be re-
stored.

That is why all good authorities rec-
ommend at least eight glasses of water
daily in addition to the fluid that is
taken in the form of food.

Bigger Bread Loaf to Help the Farmers

TOPEKA, Kas.—A—To increase
bread consumption, Kansas bakers
have decided the big fat loaf must be
made more popular.

When people cut a slice they will
eat it even if it is twice as large as
one from the present long, lean loaf,
they explained.

"This will help wheat farmers," the
bakers said, "because it takes more
wheat to make the big fat loaf."

"Well, It's About Time!"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Youngsters' Esteem Must Be Earned By Oldsters

(No. 39)
Now we come to old people, and to
the child everyone over twenty is old.
So what does he think when backs
are bent and hair is sparse or gray,
when dim eyes peer from behind
glasses or hands are cupped behind
ears for sound? He thinks, unless con-
ditioned otherwise, that all old people
are outside the circle of his world.
They are strange and remote, and in

his heart he considers them as foreign
as people from another planet.
A child is told he must be kind to the
old. This is right and wise. But it
is not enough. I think. He should
never learn to raise the barrier that he
does between age and youth, or even
between old age and middle age.
I am a grandmother. I do not want
my little grandchildren to be kind to
me, ever. I want them to think of me

as they would any one else. I have
tried an experiment. They call me
"Olive," as often as not. Sometimes I
think that "Grandmother" sets up a
wall. It shouldn't, but perhaps it does.
Sometimes they say "Grandma," but
they associate it with a name. I let
them choose.
I play with them, not as a grandma,
but as a chum. Into the low tent I
crawl, on my hands and knees, forget-
ting my dignity, to sit and roost on hot
days, and pretend I'm an Indian. When
they get wheels, someday, perhaps, I'll
buy a bicycle and ride with them. I
try to enter into the spirit of child-
hood with them and we are friends
together. I never patronize them; I
treat them as seriously as their chums

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she
wanted to fly.
ROGER HITCHCOCK—hero; he
wanted to test the stratosphere.
BRYL MELROSE—wealthy
widow, who wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, tripped up at her
own game, Jackie decides to play
it out with Roger to the end,
but she finds it is no dangerous
as any flight to the stratosphere
might ever be!

CHAPTER XI

ROGER did not get to take off
for the west coast quite as
soon as he had anticipated. He
was obliged to "hang-around," as
he expressed it, until the weather
was more favorable.

"I don't want anything to hap-
pen on the way out—before I get
to make my flight," he told Jackie,
his blue eyes earnest. "I've got to
make good on this now. If any-
thing happened and I felt I'd let
Beryl down, after having her pick
me for the job, I'd never be able
to look her in the eye again. She's
a wonderful person, Jackie—
you've no idea."

It seemed to Jackie that she had
been hearing how wonderful Beryl
was often enough lately to arrive
at some conception.
"If aviation ever achieves its
ultimate goal, it will be because
of people like her," Roger said.
"People who are willing to give
not only thousands of dollars, but
their time and almost their very
heart itself. People with foresight
and vision."

"You forget even such wonder-
ful people have to have pilots to
fly their ships," Jackie broke in.
"You're the one who's taking the
chance, Roger. Sometimes I think
people like Mrs. Melrose—and I
know you think she's perfection
personified—simply like to share
in the reflected glory of someone
else. I suppose if you break all
records on this trial flight, she'll
think she did it—and want all the
medals."

ROGER stopped chewing the end
of his toothpick; he glanced
across at Jackie; they were having
hamburgers and coffee at the Air-
port Inn, waiting for Beryl Mel-
rose to join them. This might be
their last meeting for some time
as, if the weather "broke," every-
thing was in readiness for the
take-off.

"Why don't you like Beryl?"
Roger asked. "She thinks you're
swell, Jackie. She told me so—
just the other day." His eyes
trinkled at their corners. "Not

still jealous, are you? Now that
we're really engaged," Jackie had
absolutely sold him on her idea.
Since the night of the announce-
ment party—and that kiss behind
the banked flowers—Roger be-
lieved Jackie intended to marry
him on her return.

"Certainly I'm not jealous!"
Jackie dared. Just the same she
did not like the other girl any
better than she had from the first.
"Except that I think I'm the one
who should be going with you to
the coast. But of course I'm only
your fiancée, not a beautiful
widow with millions of dollars to
buy my way anywhere. It seems
to me, Roger, she should be sat-
isfied to stay here and wait, the
same as I must do."

"After all, it's her ship," Roger
reminded. "It's only natural she
should want to go along. If it
weren't for my arguments against it,
Beryl would make the trial
flight with me. She's that inter-
ested—and plucky."

"I suppose you told her it was
much too dangerous for her!"
Jackie said, with some bitterness.
"It's too risky for any woman,"
Roger said. "But that wasn't my
main argument. I want as light
a load as possible to make the
fastest possible speed. And—this
may sound selfish—but somehow
I want to feel I've done this all
alone."

JACKIE could understand that;
it was the way she would want
it, too.

"See here," Roger changed the
subject abruptly; he leaned toward
her, his blue eyes earnest again.
"There's something I want to give
you, Jackie, before I go—that is,
if you'll wear it." He looked as
though he did not know quite how
to say what he wanted to say; as
though he still felt uncertain as to
how Jackie would react to it.

She said, "What do you want
me to wear?" carelessly, not pre-
pared for what would come next.
"You mean you will?"

He looked at her another mo-
ment searchingly, direct. Then he
unfastened the small aviation pin,
symbol of his achievements, that
he always wore clasped to his
lapel. "I want you to wear it,"
he said, offering it to Jackie. "Un-
til I come back . . . and if any-
thing should happen . . . Well, I
haven't anything else much to
leave you, my love."

For once Jackie did not ask him
not to call her that. He had said
it in such a different way, not on

that light note of mockery. He
had said it as though he had
meant it. But that had not been
what made Jackie draw back.
"No, no," she said. "I can't take
it, Roger." This was going a bit
too far with her joke. Somehow
it might make the last laugh bit-
ter-sweet.

"Why not?"
"You told me you'd never fly
without it—that it brings you
luck."

"It will bring me more, if you
wear it for me this time."
"I'd rather not."

"Please do!" His tone was ur-
gent, as though more than she
knew depended upon it. "I can't
give you a ring, or anything else,
Jackie. Not until I get back. I
want you to wear it. I'm asking
you to."

"IN that case . . ." Jackie
reached out for it, but still
reluctantly.

"Here . . . let me pin it on you!"
He was on his feet, bending over
her, his fingers fumbling at the
lapel of her coat—the lapel that
was over her heart. His face, al-
most as flushed as her own, was
close now, his eyes looking into
hers a breathless moment. "To
pledge our faith . . ." he said, in
a voice curiously unlike his own.
"Oh, here you are!" Another
voice—Beryl Melrose's—broke in
on them, shattering the moment
as though it had been made of
thin crystal, delicately wrought.
Then she must have been aware
that she had shattered something.
A flush of pain swept her face, as
though it had been something
within herself. "I have been
looking for you. I've got great
news . . ." She sat down in the
chair Roger had vacated, her
manner poised as usual, her smile
as gracious.

But Jackie had seen her face
when it had been unguarded. She
had seen that flash of pain. Some-
how she could not feel as resent-
ful toward this other girl now. Or
as triumphant for herself.

"We can take off in the morn-
ing," Beryl said now. "The
weather's cleared. The bureau re-
ports just came in, clear from the
coast. No more waiting, Roger.
Isn't that grand?"

"Swell!" Roger said briefly. But
it was enough. His blue eyes,
looking into Beryl's, were alight
with the fire of all his dreams. He
had forgotten Jackie's existence
once more. This moment belonged
just to Beryl.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUTE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

do.
I believe that old people and grand-
parents themselves can do much to
break the wall that divides youth
from age. I like to imagine that some-
day I will take my supporting cane,
and use it for a fishing rod. If I can
catch as big a bass as my grandson he
won't remember me as an old lady
but a real sport who won't mind if
she falls in the creek and gets wet. He
may laugh at me if he wants to. I'll
swim out.

But children must be taught politeness
and respect for all old people.
I would demand that, dear parent. It
is good for everybody concerned. It
is absolutely essential to breeding and
character.

I cannot approve the purely senti-
mental principle of being kind to age,
for it favors patronage, but rather I
suggest that fairness prompt children
to give respect and consideration
where it is due.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The Jungle Mirrors the World—An
Exploration Proves Illuminating

An engineer and explorer named
Earl P. Hanson hired out to the Car-
negie Institution, back in 1931, to make
an 18-month trip across the Orinoco
and Amazon river basins, checking up
on terrestrial magnetism at divers
points along the way.

He made the trip, and discovered
some interesting facts which had noth-
ing to do with the scientific purposes
of his trip. He learned, for instance,
that a jungle can be an excellent
place to study a world depression;
that wholly primitive natives enjoy
Beethoven and are bored by swing
music; and that civilization actually
extended farther into the heart of the
South American continent a quarter
of a century ago than it does today.

Mr. Hanson tells about all of these
things, and more besides, in a new
book, "Journey to Manos" (Reynal
and Hitchcock, \$3).

To get to Manos, that once-fabulous
rubber boom town far up the Ama-
zon, he went up the Orinoco and crossed
some of the wildest of the contin-
ent's jungles. Yet the dangers, he
found, were grossly exaggerated. The
hostility and cannibalism of the In-
dians failed to materialize. The trip
was long and hard, but it was not "ad-
venture."

And all through the hinterland he
saw the backwash of the depression.
The Americans were leaving, going
home because business was bad; in
their place, Europeans were coming
in—also because business was bad.
The world collapse pulled in the ad-
vance agents of imperialism at the same
time it sent crushed and broken people
fleeing to the ends of the earth in
search of some kind of livelihood.

"Journey to Manos" is not just an-
other travel book. It is written with
wit and intelligence, and makes first-
rate reading.

It cost me money to serve as mayor
last year, and I believe the time has
come for this city to pay what the
job is worth—Mayor John R. Mencke,
of Fort Erie, Ont., who resigned when
the council refused to raise his annual
salary to \$600.

In the modern school, the last thing
they seem to want is order.—Rev.
Robert L. Gannon, president of Ford-
ham University.

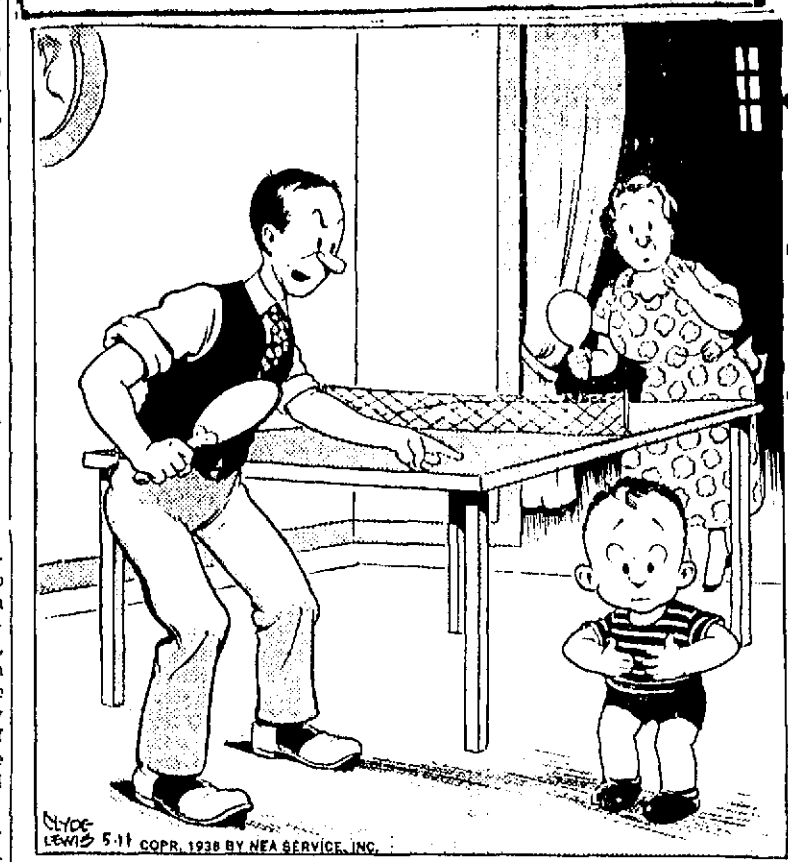
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"What's the score, Big Chief?"
"Ugh, heap bad—no hits, no runs, no arrows."

Hold Everything!



"That's what you get for standing around with your
mouth open!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

What's Doing . . . and What's Not . . . Among the
Flicker-Fashions

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: More
and more attention is being devoted
to timely pictures, timely titles. If
Universal could re-assemble Robert
Taylor and the other principals who
appeared in his first success it might
renuke the picture and title it "The
Magnificent Recession."

Typical scene in Beverly Hills these
days: Actresses sitting around swim-
ming pools wearing nunk coats over
their bathing suits.

Group of writers and executives
were planning their usual monthly
poker game. "I'm afraid I won't be
able to be there that night," said Sam
Wood. "Will it be all right if I just
send over a check for the usual \$2000?"
Any day, now, Charlie McCarthy will
be talking about his operation.

Both of his arms are to be ampu-
tated and replaced by new ones, with
complicated joints which can be ma-
nipulated by Edgar Bergen.

Martha Raye's newly-acquired glim-
or is endangered by an offer that Pro-
ducer Arthur Loew has made for her
services in a picture.

If Paramount lends her, she will be
co-starred in "The Gladiator"—with
Joe E. Brown. Gladiator Brown, Miss
Raye, and the arena lions will then
take turns putting their heads in each
other's mouths . . . Incidentally, Miss
Raye makes so much noise on movie
sets that they're calling her a clamor-
girl.

The cycle of slapstick comedies is
definitely past.
Carole Lombard, who pioneered it,
says she will not make any more under
any circumstances. Neither will Irene
Dunne or Katharine Hepburn. Greta
Garbo's next will be a comedy, but
light. No kicks, punches or squishy
tomatoes.

Press agents continue to try to make
fools of their clients. Example: "Fer-
nand Gravel calls Paris, France, via
trans-Atlantic telephone every mid-
night to keep in touch with political
developments in his native country."

Mr. Gravel can read the newspapers.
Mrs. Gravel does not call Paris for
news. And France is not Mr. Gravel's
native country. He is a Belgian citizen.

Mary Pickford is trying to trade her
famed estate, Pickfair, for an office
building in Hollywood . . . Earl Car-
roll is paying the tuition of ten stu-
desque beauties at a Los Angeles hor-
teners' school. They'll be glorified
bairns in the big, glittering night
club he plans to open next autumn,
and they're being educated in all the
answers as well as all the replies.

In 1934 Shirley Temple played a bit
part in "Change of Heart," starring
Charles Farrell, but she grew so much

What Is Most Practical Annual?



Petunia

If the most practical annual is
the one which gives the most bloom
over the longest period of time, the
petunia must be given the laurel,
for it blooms from early summer
to killing frost.

Combining the three qualities,
display, cutting and season of
bloom, the zinnia is a winner, with
the marigold a close second. For
cutting alone the aster wins. For
delicate colors, it is hard to beat
the poppy.

All gardens should have these an-
nuals, but there are others, too,
which should be included, and the
selection should result in a well-bal-
anced color scheme of flowers
which bloom throughout the whole
season, with provision made for a
supply of cutting material.

Annual larkspurs are highly
recommended for cutting, but their
season is none too long; they are
also highly decorative. Other an-
nuals for cutting are salpiglossia
and the scabiosa or mourning bride.

Try a row of cultivated mustard
for a row; it is worth growing
even if it sounds like a weed. Lots
of leaf to it.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Dear Mr. Smiths—and Mr. Joneses

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smiths may stand in truth, But the spread of Smiths from sea to sea Concerns the man in the telephone booth. The Joneses go likewise in mass formation. The Greens follow close behind; Among the Taylors, a printed nation, Where is the one I have to find? The Browns leave us weak, the Cooks an' Hunters troop through every glade; Surely no healthy competition Flourished when men took names from trade. What if in future lists the voter Is known and named by our exploits? Just think how Mr. and Mrs. Motor Will multiply in far Detroit! Directories will weigh like stone With tribes of Airplane, Gliders, Wire- less; Mr. and Mrs. Telephone Will match the Cooks' hyphened Fireless. Thus peering down Time's hidden rolls, So vague it seems almost a myth, I smile to think that not a soul Will ever know the names of Jones or Smith.—Selected.

At least not with the first names alike and in the same town anyway. The above selection was inspired when the writer of this column's attention was called to the fact that she sent Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, and their daughter, Betty, on a week-end visit to Gladewater, Texas, when it should have been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and their daughter Betty—beg pardon.

Mrs. K. G. McNeil, Presbyterian president, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, local auxiliary president, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Ward, Mrs. Bernis Payne, Mrs. Jim McQuinn, Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Miss Annie Allen, Miss Lucy Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Kizer and Mrs. Butler attended the Presbyterian Training School held in Hot Springs on Thursday.

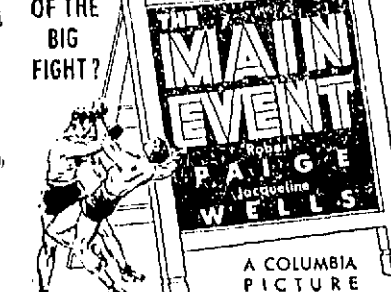
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will attend the dental convention in Little Rock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SAEGER ENDS TONITE

The Adventures of TOM SAWYER IN TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE

WHO KIDNAPPED THE CHAMP ON THE NIGHT OF THE BIG FIGHT?



And JACK RANDALL in "GUNSMOKE TRAIL"

Also "Radio Patrol" and Cartoon

RIALTO—Sat. 11 p. m.

Saenger—Sun-Mon-Tues.

The Adventures of Robin Hood

ERROL FLYNN

Olivia DeHavilland
Basil Rathbone - Claude Rains
Patric Knowles - Eugene Pallette
Alan Hale - Melville Cooper
Leo Hunter - Una O'Connor
Produced by WARNER BROS.
All Filmed in TECHNICOLOR

the school, she is a member of the Quill and Scroll society, National Honor Society, assistant editor of Hope Hi-Lights, the high school paper and secretary of the Student Council. She was chosen as the high school representative for the D. A. R. pilgrimage, and was an alternate to the national convention which convenes in Washington during April. Miss Lemley will specialize in journalism. Robert Jewell won second honors, he is class president, president of the National Honor Society, editor-in-chief of the Hope Hi-Lights, a member of Quill and Scroll society, member of the debating team and won second place in the district meet in extemporaneous speaking and lettered in football having played center. He plans to enter Hendrix college next fall.

Misses Johnny and Mickey Boyett will spend the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for the annual birthday party. It is urged that each member try and be present.

The The different Circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Franklin Horton. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. D. Brannan. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Curtis Urry. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Ed Thrush. Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Mrs. Robert Manton Wilson Sr., announces the marriage of her daughter Emma May to Dr. Herbert Arthur Huntington of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding was solemnized on Thursday, May 12th in Saint Cecilia Chapel in the historic Mission Inn in Riverside, Calif. Miss Ethel Anna Wagner and Arthur Daniels of Los Angeles were the only attendants. The bride was attired in a modish costume of Alpine Blue wool sheer, with matching accessories, her flowers were a cascade of orchids. She is the eldest daughter of Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr. and the late Dr. R. M. Wilson, she graduated from Hope High School and attended Kati-Key School and Bush Conservatory, specializing in music, and has made her home in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past few years. Dr. Huntington is a graduate of Stanford University and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. They will honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., and will be at home 903 South Bronson Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., after June 1.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter C. of C. will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill Cemetery to take part in the Memorial services. They are requested to wear white dresses.

Wayne H. England of Hope is in Little Rock attending the National Underwriter's Sales Congress which is being held in the Hotel Marion.

All girl scout reporters are urged to turn in their reports by Saturday afternoon to Mrs. H. C. Hicks.

Mrs. S. B. Drake of Stamps and daughters, Mrs. F. W. Souter of Magnolia and Mrs. F. T. Munn of Bodewy visited Mrs. Drake's sister of Idabel, Okla., who is seriously ill.

The Grand Banks of Newfoundland extended southeast more than 500 miles toward Europe.

NEW Last Day DAMAGED GOODS

ADULTS ONLY COL. HALLCONY 20c 10c

SAT. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

KEN MAYNARD

"Whirlwind Horseman" and His Wonder Horse TARZAN Comedy and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

James Oliver Curwood's "Call of the Yukon" with Richard Arlen, Lyle Talbot, Beverly Roberts, Malay

RIALTO TODAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

WILLIAM BOYD in "Rustlers Valley"

—and— "EXTORTION" What A Thriller

—Also— "Treasure Island" and Cartoon

BIG MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11 p. m.

ERROL FLYNN in "Adventures of Robin Hood"

Pretty Georgian to Wed a Field



Henry Field, lower photo, grandnephew of the late Marshall Field, famous Chicago merchant, is going to take a wife in June. The bride-to-be is a pretty Georgia girl, Mrs. Placidia White Knowlton, top, of Thomasville, a childhood friend.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Barrier of Selfishness Text, Mark 16:7-31

The story of the rich young man—who came to Jesus, evidently with a very serious purpose to discover the way to eternal life, but who went away sorrowful when Jesus suggested that he should give his treasures to the poor and should come and follow Him—is one that has had a very firm hold upon life and literature.

One cannot say, however, that its teachings have been equally well received or taken in any practical way into life. If anything, we have tended to whittle away the meaning of the story until it has had much meaning at all.

So far as his outward life was concerned, the young man was evidently as good as he professed to be. Jesus did not question the sincerity with which he said that he had observed the commandments from his youth.

Yet Jesus found one thing crucially lacking in this young man. With all his goodness, he had not found the spiritual joy and happiness of a great adventure. His very possessions, instead of being a means of enriching his life, had become a barrier between him and life's true goal.

It is instructive that Jesus not only urged this young man to give his possessions to the poor, but that He also invited him to come and follow Him. It tells us a great deal concerning the young man. He was evidently capable of something more than ordinary service; and it was because of this great possibility of what he could become that his failure to sacrifice the one thing that kept him away was so tragic.

If the young man had been incapable of less heroic life, Jesus would probably not have given him such an invitation. As a matter of fact, there were those who wished above all things to follow Jesus, to whom Jesus said definitely that they must return home.

There is no evidence that Jesus required from all the well-to-do people, with whom He came in contact, the sacrifice of all that they had. He did demand of them that they should use what they had for the glory of God, and He rebuked those who held their possessions and treasures for themselves and who were not rich toward God and toward their fellowmen.

But we must not take the teaching of Jesus and make it of little or no effect.

That man is not truly Christian in the modern world, any more than in the ancient world, who hugs his possessions to himself and refuses out of his abundance to meet the need of his fellowmen.

Jesus said that to those who made the supreme sacrifice there would come a richness of blessing. How true that is—not only in relation to the individual, but also in relation to the world in which noble disciples have lived. Think how much poorer the world would have been if St. Francis of Assisi had turned away and failed the Master, as this young man failed.

There is a tradition that identifies the rich young man with Joseph of Arimathea, who afterwards begged the body of Jesus and gave a burial. It is a tradition—which one would like to believe that the young man did come in time to the place where he could make the supreme sacrifice for the Master.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street E. S. RAY, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Service at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday at the church.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday. "Love Is Blind—Especially Self-Love." And a good many houses ought to be remodeled into homes; come to church, we will try to assist you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

This is the last Sunday before semi-annual payment on Building Fund indebtedness is due. The goal is \$1,600 in cash.

9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.

10:55—Morning worship with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Fisk.

6:45—Baptist Training Union with a place for all ages 9 to 109.

8:00—Evening worship with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Fisk.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder of the Prescott district, will preach. All the membership is urged to hear Brother Baker.

The subject of the evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock by the pastor will be, "The Marks of a Methodist." Come and let us consider together what a Methodist really is, and what the characteristics of his life should be.

The Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

A welcome awaits you at these services of worship.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

A large Sunday school is expected Sunday, plan to be one of the number. Many were absent last Sunday for some reason, so let us make an effort to regain the high attendance mark of recent weeks.

Rev. George Hayes of Houston, Tex., will begin a revival campaign at the Tabernacle Sunday speaking both at the morning and evening services.

A special urge is given for all who read this to play and assist in any way possible in this special effort, which will continue for two or three weeks. Without a doubt Evangelist Hayes is one of the outstanding evangelists of our day and deserves a great response in Hope.

Sunday school as usual at 9:45 with the morning worship services to follow at 11 o'clock; Rev. Hayes speaking.

A new service has been added this week which is called the Adult Fellowship Service, and will meet in the main auditorium at 7 p. m. Everyone over 35 is invited to attend this Sunday night.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 8. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the Sunday school still holds well above the 100 mark. Be in your class on time at 9:45 Sunday morning. Stay for the closing exercises.

Sunday morning Mrs. Panice Moore, our State Chairman of Children's Work, will be with us and will speak at the closing exercises of the school. Every member should hear her.

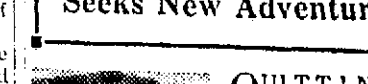
Following the Communion the pastor will speak Sunday morning on "The Yardstick of Love." Too many times when we are faced with the question Jesus asked Peter, "Lovest Thou Me?" we make excuses. We are ready to affirm our love, but we dodge the command for service. Present day custom decrees that we should not be too overzealous about the Master's business. The world isn't getting hot and bothered about it. The P. T. A. meeting, the band meeting, Kiwanis or Rotary, or a baseball game or a field meet, or just a visit to relatives, may take us away from home for a day or two right in the middle of our busy season, but a Church Convention doesn't even rate one evening of our time. We say we love Jesus, but we do not let him have enough of our lives to interfere with anything else we might wish to do or have.

At the evening service, beginning at 7:45, in addition to the pastor's sermon on "Is It Really True?" Mrs. Janice Moore, of Little Rock, will give an illustrated lecture on the Young People's Conferences. All our people are urged to attend this week's evening service. Tell folks about this special service and let's fill the house for it.

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday.

China Too Tame, He Seeks New Adventure

QUITTING China after two years in the Foreign Volunteer Brigade, J. R. Ford is on route to England to enlist in the British army. He is the son of Maj. J. T. Ford, the treasurer and comptroller of the Shanghai municipal council.



J. R. Ford

Vive la France! Vive la France!



Parisian atmosphere aplenty in the photo above. Petite, pert Annabella, French film favorite who makes American men say "Ooo! lat! lat!" too, was snapped vacationing at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. With her is "Puddle," her thoroughbred French poodle that seems to like Annabella as well as most people do.

McCarroll Revokes Two Beer Permits

Permits of Hot Springs and Texarkana Operators Taken Up

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll Thursday revoked two retail beer dealer permits and cited two retail liquor dealers to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

The beer permits revoked were issued to Mrs. Grace Goldstein of Hot Springs and Mrs. Addie Mae Johnson of near Texarkana.

The revocation order on the Goldstein permit said that a person residing at the address covered by the license had sold liquor without a license.

The revocation order on the Johnson permit said that Mrs. Johnson's husband had sold liquor without a permit. The order said the violation occurred after Mrs. Johnson had moved away from the establishment covered by the permit.

The citations were issued against S. O. Harris, doing business as the Black Cat Liquor Store, No. 2, and Frank H. Roll, doing business as the Broadway Liquor Store, both of Hot Springs. Both citations charged the liquor dealers with selling liquor on Sunday.

The citations were set down for hearing here May 23.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTEN THOSE SHADOWS!



No harsh shadows on the faces in this picture! The paper makes an excellent reflector, allows subjects to face AWAY from the sun, not squint INTO IT! Try it and see!

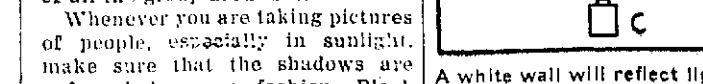
WHEN one advises, "Use a reflector to soften and lighten shadows," most snapshoters think, "Oh, that is too complicated — too much trouble."

As a matter of fact, any white or light-colored surface can serve as a reflector, to make shadows soft and full of detail. For instance, look at a man reading a newspaper. The newspaper catches light and reflects it into his face — it is a very good shadow illuminator.

A white spring or summer dress catches light and reflects it to the subject's face, and under her chin. A broad white hat brim catches light from the dress, and reflects it to the subject's forehead.

A white building (see diagram) can be used as a reflector to lighten the shadow side of the person you are picturing. A white picnic cloth, spread in the sun, reflects enough light to soften shadows in the faces of all the group around it.

Whenever you are taking pictures of people, especially in sunlight, make sure that the shadows are softened in some fashion. Black shadows under the subject's eyebrows and nose ruin a picture. Use any sort of reflecting surface — a



A white wall will reflect light to the shadow side of the face if the subject is placed properly. So will a newspaper, or white sheet. S, subject; C, camera; R, reflecting surface.

Speakers Heard

(Continued from Page One)

cinct and when this election is over, we will have nothing to regret," he concluded.

Several others present expressed their willingness to work free of charge to get out a full vote and do everything possible to make this the fairest election ever held in Hempstead county.

Senator Wilson closed the meeting with a statement that since the state has now relieved the county of paying the salary of the county agent, county demonstrator and county nurse, taken all the relief load and support of the tuberculosis sanitarium off the county, the new court house could be built without a cent of extra expense to the citizens of Hempstead county, by reducing the county general tax, the same amount that is levied for building the new court house.

Witham's Early Bird Wasn't A Cuckoo

WITHAM, Eng.—(P)—Bird lovers have been puzzled for many a spring over the fact that the cuckoo's cry was always heard here long before any other part of the country.

The secret's out now. Jack Mawdesley, a roadman, has confessed. "I first found out I could imitate the cuckoo when in the trenches during the war," he said. "Ever since I came back to Witham I've been 'catching' people. My mates never give me away."

The greatest length of Brazil from north to south is 2,660 miles, and from east to west 2,700 miles.

Shoe factories within a 150-mile radius of St. Louis produced 72,000,000 pairs of shoes in 1937 with a wholesale value of \$165,000,000.

Sweden's Wealthiest Blames Slump on U. S.

IN Los Angeles, Alex Wenner-Gren, wealthiest Swedish industrialist, blamed the American depression on the United States itself. "Chiefly to blame," he said, "are crippling taxation and mutual distrust of capital, labor, and government."

Fresh Leather Wears Longer We use only fresh and best leather. Prices Right.

Bailey's Shoe Shop Walnut Street (Cotton Row)

Typewriters and Adding Machines For sale—rent or repaired. NEW AND USED

Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to Ragland Office Equipment Co. Texarkana

New Fire Truck Calls for New Door

BUTTE, Mont.—(P)—When Butte's shiny, new \$9,500 fire department pumper truck arrived all the city was proud.

Then trouble reared its head. Firemen attempted to back it into the fire station garage and discovered clearance through the doors was only a matter of inches, too scanty for speedy exit.

The cave mouse is the only mammal found living permanently in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico.

KELVINATOR The Polar Powered Unit

Fastest Freezing Cheapest Operation

Bacon Electric SHOP

110 S. Main Phone 380

NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You

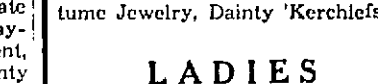
HOPE STAR.

Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland declared their neutrality when the 11 southern states seceded from the union.

GIFTS FOR THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

Lovely Satin and Crepe Undies, Sheer Hosiery, Evening Bags, Costume Jewelry, Dainty Kerchiefs.

LADIES Specialty Shop



RIDE AMC LINES FOR LOWEST FARES

All new equipment assures your safety and comfort. Beautiful, yet direct, and all-paved routes make your trip a real pleasure. Make your next trip over the Arkansas Motor Coach Lines.



Reduced Rates To Regular Riders For Details Ask Your Local Agent or Driver

LOWEST RATES From HOPE

To	
Hot Springs	\$1.70
Texarkana	.85
Dallas	4.25
Memphis	4.70
Little Rock	2.25
Springhill	\$1.93

Phone For Schedule Information Call 363

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

DIAMOND CAFE In Hotel Henry

**He's Got Life—
and Something There**

PHONE 768

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy good condition. Mrs. Henry Hicks 923 E. Division. 13-1tc

California, Oklahoma, and Texas are the leading petroleum producing states of the Union.

3			
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By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT, GOSH, MOO IS HOME!

HOME, BAH! WHAT'S MOO EVER DONE FOR YOU?

THEY'RE A LOT OF SAPS! YOU'D BEST STAY HERE WHERE YOU'RE **SOMEBODY!**

MY ONLY ADVICE, YOUNG MAN, IS
THIS: IT'S CHEAPER TO PAY
PROTECTION THAN TO PAY
DAMAGES.

SORRY, SON,
BUT IT'S
ONLY THE
VEGETABLE
MAN!

YOU MEAN
Koyama?
SAY, HE'S
JUST THE
GUY I
WANT TO
TALK TO!

IF IT'S
ABOUT
THE WAY
IN THE
ORIENT,
HE SAYS
HE'S NOT
IN SYMPATHY
WITH IT!

I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

AWWWW ME

TSK TSK!! IT SEEM LIKE EVERYTHING YOU DES GET YOU IN MO' TROUBLE, DON'T IT?

COPR. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT.

TIT ME, AS KING OF SAWALLA, I'VE GOT THE SAME! I'VE GONNA BE A KING WHERE I WANT TO AS WE PLEASE!

OKAY, BOYS- LET'S LAY OUT OUR FRONTIERS!

HOORAY! ATTY OLS HOOP!

NOW TALL SEN

RACKETEERS, AND LET YOUR BILL?

BUT IF I RAISE PRICES, HOLY SMOKE, I WON'T HAVE ANY CUSTOMERS!

THEN I HAVE NOTHING NEW TO SAY, BUT WHEN THANK MY BOY, HE LEARNED THEY CAN'T TAKE THE UNDER SINGLE-H...

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VEGETABLES !
FUL TO GOODNESS---
FRESH SPINACH.
BEETS , MEBBE
TOMATO ?

NO, KOYAMA.
CAULIFLOWE
THE KIND THAT
GROWS ON
WRESTLERS' EARS.
LISTEN ---BZZZ---
BZZZ ---BZZZ---
WILL YOU DO IT ?

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HERIFF-
MEN. BUT
DU- AH/M
SHOOT TH'
JT?

GOOD WORK, MYRA-
GET ALL THE EVIDENCE
YOU CAN AT ZEB'S
CABIN

OKAY, J.
PL-
BE CAR-
FUL!

IS PAY-OFF

THE SPORTS PAGE



Picture Story of the Tiger's Valuable Misfit

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Mickey Cochrane has been fooling with Preston Rubeck York since 1934, and still doesn't know what to do with the clouting Cherokee.

York can't play first base for the Detroit Tigers due to the presence there of Henry Greenberg.

Given a thorough trial at third last season, the giant Georgian thoroughly demonstrated that he was no Pavlov at the hot corner. Even though a third baseman doesn't average more than three chances a game, he can't get away with spearing the ball with his chest.

And now Cochrane is ready to give up on York as a catcher.

The outfield is the next step, for Cochrane wishes to keep the Ato Assassin's home run swing in the batting order.

It was the failure of Greenberg and York to paste the pill that caused Detroit to drop five or six games to Cleveland. Both are hissing in the robust 230's at the moment, but Cochrane has every reason to be confident that they'll shortly find the range.

York Has No Batting Weakness

Greenberg has led the American League in runs driven across the plate in two of the last three years, and his second wrist injury put him on the sidelines at the outset of the third season.

York manufactured 18 home runs last August to break Babe Ruth's major league record for circuit clouts in a single month. He hit 35 homers to equal Hal Trosky's big league mark for a freshman, although he was in



Hank Greenberg, a fair country hitter and now a good fielder, keeps Rudy York, above, off first base, his natural position.



York can't play third base.



He can't catch.



But the Detroit Tigers need his home run bat, and Mickey Cochrane is contemplating using the huge Indian in the outfield.

only 104 games as against Trosky's 154. York was at bat only 376 times, but he drove in 101 runs on 115 hits, and averaged a home run every 11 times at bat. The fact that Charley Golenberg, seated in 96 runs on 208 hits in 144 games gives you a rough idea of the punch packed by York.

York has no batting weakness. He has a smooth, powerful swing, a good eye, and chilled steel nerves.

But in 80 odd contests last year and in training and championship games this spring he has failed to come close to mastering the mechanics of catching.

Indian Will Play Short Fields

A rifle-shot arm shagles from York's shoulder but he finds it difficult to be accurate with the push throw required from the catcher's position.

While other over-sided catchers—Larry McLean, Chief Meyers, Pancho Snyder, and Ernie Lombardi among them—had no trouble with low pitches, York's bulk handicaps him in this and other respects.

York is simply a mess on foul flies and, while the Detroit pitching has been surprisingly good, the Indian has been given no credit for helping the moundmen.

So York soon will find himself in the outfield, where he can do the least damage defensively. That means right field in Detroit, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Washington, and left field in Boston and Philadelphia.

Birdie Tebbetts will do the bulk of the Detroit catching. He has everything York lacks as a backstop, but doesn't hit his long ball often enough.

A LOT OF FISH



Harry Sedgewick, Toronto, Canada, sportsman, went afishin' in the Panuco river, near Tampico, Mexico, and this is what he landed. A world record, no less. The huge tarpon mounted alongside the smiling angler weighed 247 pounds and measured 7 feet 5 1/2 inches, beating the old mark by approximately five pounds.

DiMaggio Making Joke of Spring Training by Hopping Into Lineup

Yankee's Hardhitting Outfielder Takes Up Where He Left Off Last Year in Returning to Game Without Spring Training

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Mayhe Joe DiMaggio is an exceptional athlete—one in a million who can go out there after a long winter of inactivity and pound the ball over the wall the first time he steps to the plate.

At any rate, quite a few baseball observers are whispering that the San Francisco man is making a joke of spring training.

The average big leaguer goes south for a six-week period of conditioning. Most of the time he's ready to go on opening day, but quite often he hasn't yet found his batting eye, or taken the creek out of his throwing arm.

DiMaggio worked very briskly with the San Francisco Seals during his holdout campaign with Colonel Rupert. He never went near St. Petersburg. Yet just as soon as the Yanks' hard-hitting outfielder returned to the lineup he started in just where he left off last October.

Not that DiMaggio's situation is a flat indictment of spring training, but Joe himself, and other players as well, have stated they don't need a six-week session under the sun to get in shape.

Certainly it should take a ball player no longer to round into form than a college football or basketball player, who is ready to go in three weeks or less. Unless, of course, you consider the fact that major leaguers are older than the college boys and need that extra time.

DiMagg, of course, is of college age, yet he did nothing more than wrestle lobsters in the kitchen of his Sea Food Groto, before hitting a homer in his first day with the Yanks, who significantly, since his return to the lineup, snapped out of the doldrums and

stormed up to second place.

Not Sewed Up Yet

Young Bill DeCortevant, the sensational Chicago lad who established himself as the number one prep grinder in the country last fall, is giving Lynn Waldorf a bad case of jitters.

The discovery has been made that Bill, thus far, has failed to register at Northwestern for next fall, as he had previously announced he would do.

Everyone around Evanston now is a little vague about the entire situation. Meanwhile, four of his Austin high school teammates—all linemen—have already registered as future Wildcats, but it would be something of a laugh if they will be called upon to do for someone else what they were scheduled to do for Bill.

Incidentally, it is said that those same linemen made DeCortevant what he was—which is often the case in a star halfback's career.

Rumor has it that DeCortevant will pin his signature to a big league baseball contract instead of running for touchdowns in the Big Ten. The boy was just as good on the diamond as he was on the gridiron.

At least it would be a swell way to avoid the attendant fuss and fevers that plagues—and hinders—every freshman of promise.

Strictly Original

Burleigh Grimes, who has been accused of dusting off his own players when he takes the mound in batting practice before the Dodgers' games, admits the charge and asks: "Why not?"

"Just a matter of preparedness, that's all," Boily explains. "When a pitcher throws one close to my boys in a real game they'll be used to it."

"Now—there's no danger of me bea-

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	2	0
Soil Conservation	1	1
Scott-Burr	1	1
Hope Basket	1	1
Bruner-Ivory	0	1
National Guards	0	1

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
CCC Camp	2	0
Williams Lumber Co.	2	0
Unique Cafe	2	1
Washington	1	2
Geo. W. Robison	0	2
Moore-Hawthorne	0	2

Thursday's Results

Unique Cafe 11; Washington 8.
Williams Lumber Co. 29; Geo. W. Robison 4.

Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory vs. National Guards at Fair Park.
Hope Basket vs. Scott-Burr at Garland school.

Games Monday

Moore-Hawthorne vs. Geo. W. Robison at Fair Park.
Alton CCC Camp vs. Williams Lumber company at Garland.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	18	8	.692
Chattanooga	14	9	.609
Memphis	13	12	.520
New Orleans	13	14	.481
Nashville	10	15	.400
Knoxville	9	15	.375
Birmingham	6	16	.260

Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 6.
Memphis 3, Knoxville 3 (tie, called end of 8th, darkness).
Little Rock-Nashville (cold weather).
New Orleans 3, Atlanta 1.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	16	8	.667
Cleveland	14	8	.636
New York	14	8	.636
Boston	13	8	.619
Detroit	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	6	16	.273

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 3, New York 2.
Washington 7, Detroit 6.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	14	9	.609
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
Boston	7	10	.412
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	4	18	.182

Thursday's Results

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Montgomery Hurt, Out of Chi Bouts

Bauxite Boxer Not to Fight Because of Injured Hand

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Early Maxwell, Commercial Appeal promotion agent, said in an article Thursday that Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite (Ark.) youth who won the Western Golden Gloves heavyweight championship, would not compete in the international bouts scheduled for May 18 at Chicago.

"Officials of the Chicago Golden Gloves program," wrote Maxwell, "are due to announce Friday that Montgomery will not fight on account of an injured right hand, sustained in training."

Montgomery won a five-round bout over Ted Cotton, Tulsa, Okla., in the Memphis Cotton Carnival boxing exhibition Tuesday night.

"Montgomery returned to Chicago Wednesday night after an examination showed a small break in his right hand, requiring several weeks of rest," Maxwell wrote.

"The physician said Montgomery could go ahead and fight but irritation would slow recovery of the injury."

ing someone . . . maybe I don't have the stuff I used to have, but my con-game's as good as ever."

Burleigh's a Dodger, all right.

Atlanta Is Held to 5 Hits as Pels Win

Smokies and Chicks Deadlocked as Game Called Because of Rain

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—"Red" Evans held the Atlanta Crackers to five hits and fanned eight Thursday night in hanging up a 3-1 victory for the New Orleans Pelicans.

Atlanta . . . 100 000 000—1 5 1
New Orleans . . . 000 010 02x—3 11 1
Miller and Williams; Evans and George.

Smokies, Chicks Deadlock

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Erratic fielding by Second Baseman Richmond cost the Knoxville Smokies a triumph over the Memphis Chicks Thursday, the game being halted in the eighth by rain with the score tied 3-3.

Ralph Williams, Smoky right-hander, was coasting with a one-run lead until the seventh when Richmond booted Bate's grounder and set the stage for the Tribe's three runs after two men were out.

Andy Reese's double drove in two of the tallies.

The Smokies knotted the count with lone runs in the seventh and eighth. Memphis . . . 000 000 30—3 6 2
Knoxville . . . 100 000 11—3 7 3
(Called end of 8th rain).

Sauerbrun, Coney and Monzo; Williams and Warren. Schupp.

Lookout Beal Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—In a game which saw seven pitchers yield 23 hits and which included the added feature of a late-inning slugging duel Chattanooga's second-place Lookouts defeated the Birmingham Barons Thursday, 9 to 6.

With the Barons leading 6 to 5 at the beginning of the ninth inning the Lookout pushed across four runs to win the game.

Chattanooga . . . 000 001 044—9 12 1
Birmingham . . . 000 000 060—6 11 1
Anderson, Weinert, Bazner and Millies; Carson, George, Johnson, Blake and McDougal.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

The addition of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda to each acre of oats has proven very profitable to Mr. Lee Orr of Hope community Hempstead county. Mr. Orr states that for the past three years he has planted plots of corn and oats side by side, adding 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre to one plot each year without any results. The average yield of the two plots of corn was of 8 bushels and 15 to 20 bushels. The 15 to 20 bushels being from the plot nitrate was added to. The oat yields were 12 to 18 bushels, and 25 to 35 bushels, the 25 to 35 bushels being harvested from the plot that nitrate was added to. All the oats were planted in the fall.

In the spring, after the vetch is "shoe-top" high, some time between April 1 and 15, it is turned under and planted to cotton or corn. The ground is left about two weeks before cultivation after turning to allow the vetch to rot. It is estimated he gets 400 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre by turning vetch. He also adds extra organic matter to the soil causing the soil to absorb more water and reduces soil erosion.

In 1937, Mr. Huskey blocked off 10 acres. On five acres he planted corn following vetch turned under, and on five acres he used a side dressing of 125 pounds of nitrate of soda. He got five bushels more corn to the acre on the land where he had turned vetch than on the side dressed land.

The most of Mr. Huskey's land has been in cultivation for 150 years, and he gets a yield of 35 to 40 bushels of corn, and three-fourths to one bale of cotton per acre from the use of hairy vetch. He figures that is all the fertilizer needed for most of his land.

The planning of vetch as a winter cover crop has proven very successful to E. M. McWilliams of Hope community. Mr. McWilliams states that he has doubled the productivity of his soil during the past few years by terracing it and following a well-balanced crop rotation with vetch planted on all the soil as a cover crop. The vetch is turned each spring as a green manure crop.

During the crop year 1937, Mr. McWilliams harvested six bales of cotton from seven acres, and 1,500 bushels of sweet potatoes from seven acres. Land adjoining Mr. McWilliams' farm on two sides average a bale of cotton from three to four acres.

It's the Same Everywhere

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—Ray Anderson, butcher, say he can tell the time of the month by the size of the money that comes over his counter.

"For the first few days it's \$5 and \$10 bills," said Anderson. "By the last of the month it's down to nickels and dimes."

CAUTIOUS KATY



Pretty Katy Rawls, Miami, Fla., swimming star, experiences part of the thrill that comes to an Indianapolis Speedway driver by sitting behind the wheel of one of the streamlined racers. Katy, however, prefers to show her speed in the water, and leaves the actual driving to the daredevils who will roar around the famous brick course May 30.

Dodgers Claim They Are Not Daffy—But Take a Look at This

NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn Dodgers are trying to outlive their taint of daffiness but they're finding it a tough job.

The Dodger bench became embroiled in a bitter argument with an umpire recently and fire-ball pitcher Van Mungo picked up a catcher's mask in the heat of the battle and heaved it into the air.

The heavy mask landed on Coach Jesse Haines' head when it came down.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, as submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election, be and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

That the said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

Van Sickle Given One-Year Contract

No Change Is Made in Little Rock Senior Coaching Staff

LITTLE ROCK.—No changes will be made in the Athletic Department of Little Rock High School during the 1938-39 school year. R. C. Hall, superintendent, announced Thursday night. Earl F. Quigley will continue as head of the department.

Clyde Van Sickle, head football coach, will be given a one-year contract when his present two-year contract expires at the end of this school term. Homer Berry will continue as assistant football and track coach. Others in the department:

LeRoy Scott, head basketball coach, golf coach, chief football scout and track weights coach.

Everett Barnes, assistant basketball coach, class league football coach and coach of the jumps in track.

F. M. Dorsey, class league football coach.

W. P. Ivey, class league football coach.

Miss Jeanette Monroe in charge of girls physical education.

Reports that Berry would succeed Quigley as head track coach have not been discussed by the School Board, Hall said.

Humphrey Is Sold to San Diego Club

Former Little Rock Hurler Fails to Make Good With Boston

BOSTON.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox were reduced to the 23-player limit Thursday when Byron Humphrey, a right-handed pitcher, was sold outright to the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League.

Humphrey, 26, obtained from Little Rock last season, has had previous trials with the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals. He had been used as a relief pitcher by Manager Joe Cronin several times this season.

and it took three stitches to close the wound.

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That the said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by

CLUB NOTES

McCaskill

Twenty members were present at the McCaskill Home Demonstration club meeting, which met Thursday, May 4, 1938, in the home of Mrs. C. S. Bittick. Group singing was led by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. Mrs. J. S. Bittick gave the Devotional. The rules of the county dress contest were read by our clothing leader, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton. All members were urged to enter. A tufted bed spread was exhibited by Mrs. J. E. Gentry and pie needle table mats by Mrs. C. S. Bittick.

Mrs. Daly Hampton and Mrs. Melvin Askew received handmade pin-cushions as prizes for being winners in the two games played by the group. Mrs. J. E. Gentry will be our new hostess.

Bruce Chapel

The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met Monday, May 2, 1938, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Dassing.

The meeting was opened with group singing. The songs were "Believe Me for All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Arkansas Traveler." The Devotional was given by Mrs. W. T. Fowler. This was followed by the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary. During the business session the club paid their part on the year books. The money for the books was raised at a community cake walk. Miss M. P. Jester was appointed leader in clothing and household arts and Mrs. Dorsey was appointed home management leader. Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on Color Dyeing. Mrs. J. W. Goodson, recreation leader, was in charge of the social half hour.

The club will meet in June at the Applegate House which was given to the community to use as a community hall.

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. D. E. Goodlett with 17 members present.

Mrs. G. B. Stuart, president, led in the reading of club creed. The history of the Ozan-St. Paul was given by Miss Bullington followed by the club singing the song.

Mrs. D. E. Goodlett gave a beautiful devotional from Prov. 31:10-31, followed by prayer.

Reports of various leaders were given.

Taxation on educational lines was a round table discussion. Report of "Better Homes Tour" was given by Mrs. O. C. Robins. The clothing content was stressed by Miss Alma Hanna.

Miss Melva Bullington gave an interesting demonstration in basket making.

The following new leaders were chosen: Landscaping, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett; food preparation, Mrs. Chas. Irvin; recreation, Miss Mary Francis Irvin.

In closing, the poem "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road" was read by Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Because they contain more of the strong characteristic onion oil that produces tears, late onions will make you weep more than early ones.

In Belgium and Luxembourg, Egyptian locusts are being marketed as pig and poultry feed.

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ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

Young Adventurers Home With Yarns of World Cruise Thrills



The doughty schooner Yankee is pictured at upper left as she sailed proudly into Gloucester harbor, bearing 20 young men and women adventurers safely home after an 18-month, 35,000-mile round-the-world cruise. The trip included a brush with death when all were badly poisoned by fish near Pitcairn Island, famed haven of the Bounty mutineers. They were nursed back to health by the descendants of the Bounty crew. At left, below, some of the party line the rail for a first glimpse of their homeland, and at right, "Able Seawoman" Helen Shumaker, of Buffalo, N. Y., climbs the shrouds to wave to welcoming Gloucesterites.

Where Coal Mine Blast Killed Ten



Immediately after a terrific blast in the St. Clair Coal Company's mine near Pottsville, Pa., sounded a knell of death, anxious relatives of possible victims clustered about the shaft mouth. But it was four hours before the first victim was brought down the single track railroad seen in the photo above. The explosion, which killed seven and seriously burned 10 others, was the second major mine disaster in a week.

Washington

Mrs. Susie Barow of LouAnn and her daughter, Mrs. George Christy of New Orleans were the Sunday guests of Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnett and Foster City.

Mrs. Pink Horton and W. J. Johnson of Taylor, Texas, drove Miss Sallie Horton home to Camden after the Homecoming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and children spent the week end with relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Bertha Fiske of Little Rock was the week end guest of Mrs. Luke Monroe.

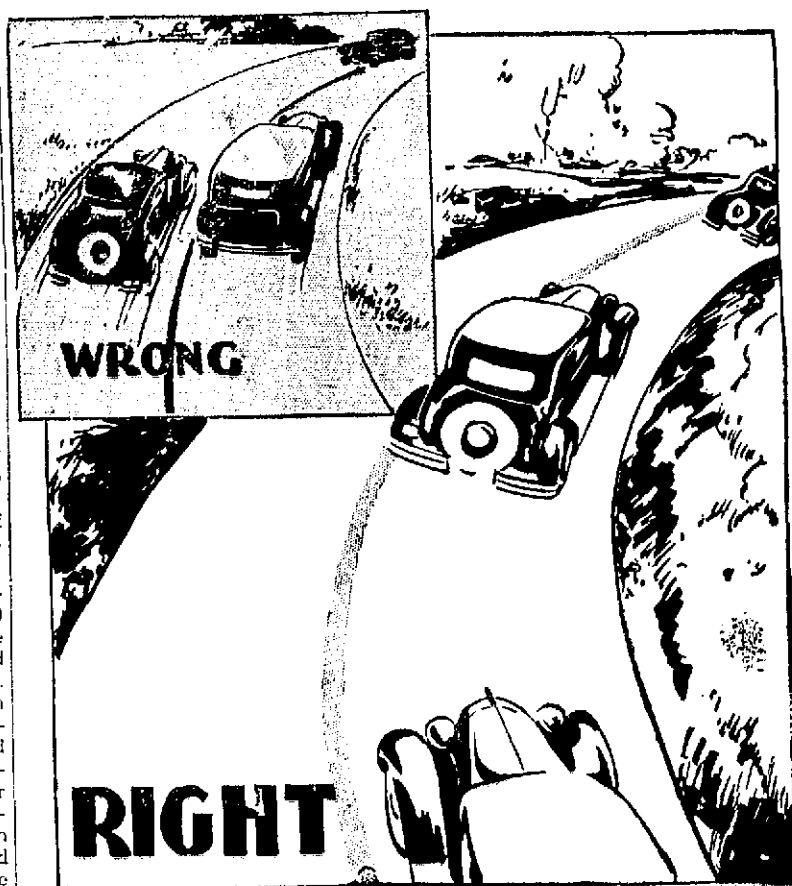
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley and son of Hope visited Mrs. O. A. Williams Sunday.

Miss Joella Gold of Arkansas College, Batesville, visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Weaver and W. P. Agee of Hope were Homecoming visitors Sunday.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church with 9 members and two visitors present. The visitors were Miss Jewell Smith and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield. Mrs. C. M. Williams led a round-table discussion from the Survey article "The Christianity of the World Needs." She opened the program with a Devotional reading of 1 Thess. 5th chapter. Prayer by Mrs. J. A. Wilson followed the discussion. During the business session minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called. Plans were made for delegates to attend the officers training school in Hot Springs on May 12. A proposal of the Texarkana Garden club that the auxiliary sponsor a pilgrimage and serve dinner for them on Friday, May 20, was accepted. Plans for the pilgrimage and luncheon menu were discussed. Mrs. C. M. Williams was appointed as guide for the occa-

sion. After an announcement that Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield will lead the Bible study next Monday, the meeting closed with the Mizpah.



Passing On Hills Is Dangerous Practice

A large number of accidents, a great many of which result in death, occur each year because some impatient motorists try to pass the car in front on a hill. Safety authorities are unanimous in condemning this practice as one of the most dangerous of all traffic sins. Stay in line and be safe. It may take a few seconds more but it will be well worth the delay.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Rivals having charged Johnny Allen with five violations of the pitching code, Will Harridge, president of the American League, has called the attention of umpires and managers to the rule having to do with applying a foreign substance to the ball, or otherwise intentionally discoloring or roughing it.

Pitchers who doctor the pellet are threatened with eviction, and the automatic 10-day suspension that goes with it, after a single warning to the manager.

According to members of the Detroit Tigers, Allen, when in trouble, is even smoother than his follow-through.

They say that, among other things, the great righthander of the Cleveland Indians moistens his fingers, expectorates in his glove and works the ball therein, rubs the pill in powdered resin on his pants' leg, and takes a running windup.

Moreover, they argue that Allen is teaching some of his tricks to young Bob Feller, particularly the running windup.

Too Good to Be Legal

I wouldn't know about that, but, cheating or no, the pair have a very firm grip on the pitching situation. Offhand, I would say that each has sufficient stuff to more than get by without having to resort to anything illegal. As a matter of fact, there are stretches when I don't blame the boys for suspecting that Allen and Feller are too good to be legal.

Many American League veterans say that Allen's preliminary mannerisms in the box simply is affectation. His most effective pitch is a slider thrown either overhand or sidearm that slips out and down to a righthanded batter and in and down to a left-handed batter. George Buehler had the same thing, but Allen has more stuff, so gets

more out of it.

Anyway, the Detroit complaint and Harridge's notice got Mickey Cochran and some of the older heads to talking about spit-balls and such.

Ehmske Throws Gum Ball

Although he went through his entire career without it becoming generally known, Howard Ehmske was a corker at making the ball do remarkable things.

You've heard about the spitter's cousins . . . the shite, emery, mud, coffee, licorice ball, etc. Now Cochran comes up with the gum ball.

"In the opening world series game in 1929 in Chicago, in which Connie Mack so surprisingly pitched Ehmske, and in which Howard struck out 13 Cubs," relates Cochran, "I dove for a ball that broke almost out of my reach. When I got my throwing hand on it, I also got hold of a big wad of chewing gum. I looked at Ehmske, and we had a good silent belly laugh together."

Pitchers have got unusual hops on their fast ones since Elmer Stricklett perfected the spit-ball in 1902. It was the stuff it encouraged that prompted the ban on all trick pitching with the start of the campaign of 1921.

The shine ball was obtained by rubbing emery on the horsehide. This

was the snail—a takeoff on the float-er. A few feet from the plate the ball took all sorts of dippy-dew twisters. Infielders palmed pieces of sandpaper inside their gloves . . . rubbed a soft spot on the ball as it was tossed around.

Cut Seam Makes Ball Cut Up

Dave Danforth introduced the licorice ball. He scratched the cover of the ball with his thumbnail, and cut the seam the same way.

Detroit players allege that in the tighter spots, Johnny Allen decorates the ball with a mixture of licorice and tobacco juice.

At Southon developed the mud ball. He spread dirt in cut seams and applied saliva, creating a raise to the ball. Once, when he was pitching for the Browns in Cleveland, it was discovered that every ball in the box had been carefully sliced between the stitches.

Cubs used to match chenters with chenters. Washington had a pitcher named Shaw, who could out-Danforth Danforth, for example. But in most cases, where the ball was tampered with, the other pitcher didn't know how to make it shoot like a Roman candle.

Pitching tricksters guarded their se-

crets carefully. Everybody knew that Eddie Cicotte did something to the ball. A pitcher once offered him \$5000 for his recipe.

Pitchers Act in Self-Defense

But most of the tricksters could pitch plenty well enough when they tossed their bugs of tricks aside. After the cut seam incident in Cleveland, for instance, Sumner won a 16-inning pitching duel from the Indians without resorting to doctored dealing.

The spit-ball has been used by pitchers not exempt from the operation of the rule against it. It is still being used. George Earnshaw spit on his fingers, and then to convince everybody that it wasn't a spitter, he rubbed his hand briskly on his pants' leg. But big George kept his middle finger raised, and it went into his windup well doused.

Pitchers today scarcely can be blamed for trying to put something over on hitters. Throwing the lively ball, which is kept new and slippery, isn't the safest occupation in the world.

Pitchers simply have to do something in self-defense. Building a fort is against the rules.

Prosperity for the few cannot continue if there is misery throughout the land.—Mayor La Guardia of New York.

Books in large part are becoming extensions of yesterday's newspaper headlines.—J. Donald Adams, book critic.

Spring!
Nature is awake
. . . are you?

That lory feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

. . . and have
money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need . . . where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements . . . today, tomorrow, and every day after . . . will help you to do something that we'd all like to do:

Buy what you want — and have money left over!